

Arlington Advocate.

CHARLES S. PARKER, EDITOR.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 A YEAR.

Vol. XIX.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1890.

No. 49.



Has 30 DEPARTMENTS devoted to selling every variety of household necessities and luxuries. The following are given as samples of the ruling prices.

Splendid Dongola Kid, Button Ladies' Boot, \$2.25. (Postage, 20c.)
Surprise Cook Book. Contains 1,061 tested Receipts, 8c. (Postage, 2c.)
Perfection Oak Rocking Chair, with Silk Plush Seat, \$1.49. (Express at your expense.)
Finely Polished Brass Banquet Lamp, Duplex burner, and nice shade, \$2.49. (By express at your expense.)
Half Dozen Rogers Dessert Spoons, \$1.38. (Postage, 8c.)

We can match these offers in every one of the following Departments:—
Shoes, Kitchen, Crockery, Grocery, Soda, Books, Stationery, Toilet, Music, Leather, Small Wares, Upholstery, Carpets, Hardware, Groceries, Ribbons, Linen, Waterproof, Jewelry, Umbrellas, Sun-rides, Balcony, Toys, Sporting, Baskets, Trunks, Fancy Goods, Glassware, Hardware, Lunch, Candy.

You will lose money if you do not either call on, or write us, before you purchase any household supplies.

Mail orders command our special attention.

HOLLANDER, Department Store, BRADSHAW, Directly Opposite Globe Theatre, & FOLSOM'S, 615 Washington Street, BOSTON.

Membrane CURE.

Cure for Consumption!
Cure for Catarrh!
Cure for Coughs!
Cure for Colds!

Fitzgerald's Membrane Cure is the most reliable Remedy ever made known to the public. It is now the leading specific used for the following diseases, namely:—Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Consumption, diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs, Headaches, Bronchitis, Asthma, Canker, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Dryness of Throat, Croup, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, and all Pulmonary Diseases and a

Sure Cure for Consumption.

\$1 per bottle; 6 bottles for \$5.
Sold by all Druggists.
For Pamphlets and Testimonials, address
MEMBRANE CURE CO.,
170 North 3rd, Allston, Mass.

550 MILES.

The white paper used in one edition of the

BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD.

Would make a strip two feet wide and five hundred and fifty miles long.

SEE Saturday's Boston Herald for the contents of next Sunday's Herald.

The ablest and cleanest Newspaper published in New England. No Objectionable News or Advertising.

Just the Paper for your Family to read.

HALLETT & CUMSTON

Have a beautiful assortment of Upright Pianos, in a great variety of figured woods, such as English oak, mahogany, blister walnut and magnolia. They sell on easy monthly installments, as well as for cash, and will take second hand pianos, of any manufacture, in exchange. They have also a large number of entirely new pianos to rent. Please call and examine before buying elsewhere.

200 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

Arlington Advocate

Swan's Block, Arlington Ave.

Published every Friday afternoon, by
CHARLES S. PARKER,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CTS.

Arlington, December 5, 1890.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

City Elections.

On Tuesday twenty-two of the twenty-eight cities of the State held elections for the choice of local officers, and the result of the balloting revealed about the average number of surprises. In Cambridge the Democratic candidate, Hon. A. B. Alger, was chosen mayor over the "citizen" nominee, R. H. Dana, Esq., by 500 plurality. This result is due mainly, as we understand the details, to the way in which Gen. Hinks near the centre but Wednesday's snow called a halt until today.

was crowded out to make a place for Mr. Dana. But the result of the majority is unimportant compared with the vote on the question of opening the saloon. For the fifth consecutive year Cambridge votes "No License" and by a majority 114 larger than that of last year. This action on the part of a great city like Cambridge will have a helpful effect on the no license vote in the outlying towns, when they come to vote on the saloon question next spring.

In Somerville Mayor Pope is elected by 1173 majority over his Democratic competitor, John M. Woods, and the city gives a majority of 1281 against license. The vote for license was about 200 less than the vote polled by Mr. Wood and about 200 more than last year's majority.

But as a whole, no license suffered a defeat. Chelsea reversed her vote of last year and joined the no license column, but Fall River, Fitchburg, Haverhill and Woburn voted "yes" on Tuesday, repeating the tetering process of former years, one year voting to license the saloon and the next deciding against it.

Next Tuesday elections occur in Boston, Lynn, Lowell, Worcester and the remaining chartered municipalities.

Reports from Washington indicate that the Republican Senators have discovered the unwisdom of their action on the Tariff and Federal Elections bill in the first half of the session and propose to correct the blunder as far as may be by moving as a unit in speedily passing the latter measure. That measure enacted and a new apportionment bill, with a section preventing gerrymandering, passed, a record in keeping with the old-time traditions of the party will have been made, and at the next election the courage displayed will receive substantial reward.

The Boston Journal says that the vigor with which the license question is contested in Cambridge is indicated by the fact that the aggregate vote on that issue was larger by more than one hundred than the aggregate vote for Mayor. That a city of nearly seventy thousand population should be carried for the fifth year in succession for no-license illustrates the possibilities of our local option system when a community is strongly stirred and the anti-saloon forces are well organized. No other city of the size has equaled this record, and it seems to be due to harmonious action and to a good enforcement of the law.

The Postmaster General, in his annual report, strongly recommends his postal telegraph scheme; and he also says that one cent postage is desirable, but presents a lot of figures to show that he thinks it ought not to be given the people, because it would create a large deficiency in the postal revenues. This sort of argument is getting to be decidedly chestnutty. It was used against two cent postage until the public demand became too strong for the politicians, and so it will be in the end with one cent letters postage—the people will have it.

Monday night a sharp wind blew from the north-west and Tuesday morning the thermometer indicated zero. Owing to the high wind, Monday was a peculiarly disagreeable day.

The President's Message, entire, will be found on the sixth page of today's issue.

The Second Session.

At noon on Monday the second session of the Fifty-first Congress met at Washington, and when order was brought out of the natural confusion of first meeting, the second message of President Harrison was read in the presence of a throng that packed the galleries and crowded the standing room of the great hall of the House of Representatives. Those of our readers caring for the details of this important state document have already perused it in the columns of the daily papers and it has been praised or condemned by friend and foe. The Globe calls it "A Message of Bravado," but we fear this is because, from beginning to end, it breathes the spirit of President Harrison's inaugural address and demands a fair trial of legislation already accomplished along the line of his suggestions, while advocating the completion of other reforms now well advanced, instead of displaying a cowardly spirit in view of the results of the late election. Speaking of the new tariff law, President Harrison says:—

"In its general scope and effect I think it will justify the support of those who believe that American legislation should conserve and defend American-trade and the wages of American workmen. The misinformation as to the terms of the act which has been so widely disseminated at home and abroad will be corrected by experience, and the evil auguries as to its results confounded by the market reports, the savings banks, international trade balances and the general prosperity of our people. Already we begin to hear from abroad and from our custom houses that the prohibitory effect upon importations imputed to the act is not justified. The imports at the port of New York for the first three weeks of November were nearly 8 per cent. greater than for the same period in 1889, and 29 per cent. greater than for the same period of 1888. And so far from being an act to limit exports, I confidently believe that under it we shall secure a larger and more profitable participation in foreign trade than we have ever enjoyed, and that we shall receive a proportionate participation in the ocean carrying trade of the world."

These words show the President had convictions and opinions when he wrote his first message and is as clear sighted now and as confident of the truth and justice of his position as though no tidal wave had intervened.

Equally clear, concise and patriotic are his utterances in regard to purity and honesty in elections, and his reasons for completing legislation on the Federal elections bill are worthy the careful attention of the Senate, where the bill now lies awaiting final action. The opposition to the measure has provoked the highest possible proof there is a need for such a measure if the privileges here enjoyed are to be secured to the country as a whole.

Our regular Washington correspondent says:—

"According to Republican authority the Democrats have been 'hollering' before they got out of the woods" on the apportionment question, by saying that they could offset any gains the Republicans could possibly make under the new apportionment by redistricting the States in which they control the legislatures, of which there happens to be an unusually large number just now. The Republicans say that they will prevent this by adding a paragraph to the apportionment bill prohibiting any partisan redistricting or gerrymandering by state legislatures. There is lots of talk among Democrats of defeating the passage of the apportionment bill at the session, but it is the very best moonshine. Does any sensible person for a moment suppose that the Republicans, while in control of both Houses of Congress, are going to allow themselves to be enmeshed out of the advantage to be gained by passing an apportionment bill? If so, he will find himself mistaken. The passage of an apportionment bill is one of the certainties of the session, in fact it is about the only legislation that is certain."

The December Century is more "Christmasy" than is usual with that magazine, there being a Christmas story by Joel Chandler Harris, and a Christmas poem by President Henry Morton, of Stevens Institute, while the editor in "Christmas Reflections" says that perhaps the readers may find as much of the true Christian feeling in Dr. Abbott's article "Can a Nation Have a Religion?" and in the article on the "Record of Virtue," as in the more ostensibly Christmas "features" of this number of the Century. The number is peculiarly rich in its illustrations, discusses a great variety of topics of special interest at this time and is in every way the best of all the illustrated periodicals of this closing month of the year.

The December number of St. Nicholas has for frontispiece Rembrandt's wonderful portrait of himself, engraved by T. Johnson. This portrait is referred to in Mrs. Dodge's account of Holland and its strange features. There are to be two of these papers, and it is the first which here appears under the name "The Land of Pluck," fully illustrated by new drawings made expressly by

George Wharton Edwards. Another important contribution is "The Story of the Golden Fleece," retold for American boys and girls by Adrew Lang, with illustrations by Birch. The serials, by J. T. Trowbridge, Noah Brooks, and Mrs. C. V. Jamison, are the strongest stories for the young now in course of publication. Among the shorter stories, Joaquin Miller has an exciting tale of his own early life just after the discovery of gold in California. Miss Ewell tells of "Master Muffet's Mishaps," in being hung up in a tree while seeking to test the good behavior of his mare "Sally." Emilie Poullison tells a pretty Christmas story in which Santa Claus is forced to fill a little boy's stocking with sawdust. The leading verse contribution is a poem by R. W. Gildea, which opens the number. The number is of even merit and well-sustained excellence.

The December number of the Forum contains an article on "The Government of American Cities," by Andrew D. White, wherein he shows that the weakest point of America's government is in the management of municipal affairs. Mr. White has endeavored to make a thorough analysis of the subject, and he indicates a remedy as well as a cause of the evil. Jules Simon, of the French Senate, contributes an article on "The Stability of the French Republic," wherein he reviews all the leading influences that lend stability as well as those that have been detrimental to the present government. President W. A. P. Martin, of the Royal Tung Weng College, China, writes, with the experience of long residence in the Celestial Kingdom, about the supposed danger of China's competition with Western nations. He finds no "menace" in the Chinese, and he points out the astonishing fact that there are great provinces of Chinese territory yet so sparsely settled that they are making efforts to induce immigration. Representative W. M. Springer publishes results of the census, some of which have not before been made public, showing the ratio of the increase in population in cities, and in rural districts in several parts of the country. In some states the population of the rural districts has absolutely decreased, and in very few states has there been any large increase in the rural population; but during the last decade nearly the whole increase has been in towns and cities. Mr. Springer shows the bearing of this on political parties during the coming decade. There are numerous other essays and articles, the whole making a peculiarly interesting number.

Marriages.

In Portland, Me., by Rev. A. Danson, Geo. W. Kimball, of Arlington, and Miss Grace O. Emery, of Portland, Me.

Deaths.

In Arlington, Nov. 29, Mary J., daughter of John and Kate T. Lyons, aged 5 months.
In East Lexington, Dec. 3, Mrs. Eleanor Beals, widow of Mr. John Beals, aged 65 years.

Special Notices.

ARLINGTON, Dec. 2, 1890.

The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Arlington Co-operative Bank will be held at the banking rooms, Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, 1890, at 7.30 o'clock.

K. WALTER HILLIARD,
Secretary.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law and others interested in the estate of JULIA O'BRIEN, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased,

GREETING:
WHEREAS, Mary J. O'Brien, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell the whole or the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth Tuesday of December, inst., at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same; and said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the LEXINGTON MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper printed at Lexington, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.
S. H. FOLSOM, Asst. Register.

COLLECTORS' NOTICE

Of the Sale of Real Estate for Taxes.
The owners of the following described parcel or parcels of real estate situated in the town of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed thereon for the year eighteen hundred and eighty-eight according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said town, remain unpaid, and that said parcel or parcels of real estate will be offered for sale at public auction, at the office of the Selectmen, in Town Hall building, Lexington, on Monday, December 30, 1890, at three o'clock, p. m., for the payment of said taxes, together with the costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

W. W. Stockbridge and Jerome W. Taylor or some person unknown.

Tax for 1889, \$13.65.

Beginning at the southwest corner by land of heirs of John Fowle; thence running in a northerly direction by land of said heirs and land of heirs of Rufus Merriam, to a corner of said heirs' land; thence running and running by said heirs' land in a northerly direction to land of heirs of Henry L. Simons; thence turning and running in a south easterly direction by said Simons' land, to an old stone wall; thence running by said stone wall in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, or however otherwise bounded and described, containing twenty acres, more or less.

EDWIN S. SPAULDING,
Tax Collector.

Miss M. E. Tomlinson
Is prepared to take a class of beginners on the piano. For terms address P. O. Box 399 or apply at her home, Pleasant Street Place.



The KING of FRIEZE



Drivers, Conductors, Railroad-Men, Milkmen and all whose business is out of doors, and who wish a warm and strong

ULSTER.

we recommend and guarantee ours. It is absolutely storm and wind proof, as will be seen by the following letter:—

To Whom it May Concern:

In February, 1889, the STANDARD CLOTHING COMPANY sent me a Dark Oxford Mix Frieze Ulster, which they call their "King of Frieze," with the request to give it the hardest possible wear in the balance of the winter. Although there was no snow of any amount, it was a very wet season, and I wore the coat daily in my business, and found it exactly as they represented, impervious to water and snow. I have the ulster in use now, and can confidently recommend it as the most desirable, strongest, warmest ulster that I have ever owned.

The price of the "King of Frieze," \$12, brings it within the reach of every truck driver, herdsman, car driver, or any one whose business is out of doors, and who needs a coat that will shed water or snow.

JAMES M. TARBOR,
Superintendent Heritic-Phaxon Co., Boston.

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS CAN ORDER BY MAIL BY SENDING

BREAST MEASURE.

Hundreds have been sent this way and not one returned.

A Warm, Durable,
All Wool, Water-
and Snow Proof
Ulster, at the moderate
price of

\$12.00

Standard Clothing Co.,

295 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Bargains in Second Hand

CHICKERING & SONS
CENOVER BROTHERS
J. & C. FISHER
SOLD, EXCHANGED and RENTED, TUNED, REPAIRED and POLISHED.

Harry E. Shepard,
Residence 347 Arlington Avenue.

THE LADIES

are especially invited to examine our selected stock of

GOOD NEWS!

FROM BOSTON.
The COTTAGE HEARTH is the best family magazine published, and we have made such arrangements that we can offer a year's subscription to it to any subscriber to our paper.

The COTTAGE HEARTH is a large, 32-page, beautifully illustrated magazine, with ten departments crowded full of bright stories, music, fancy work, fashions, receipts, and prize puzzles for children, with an elegant

frontispiece, and at the regular price, \$1.50 a year, is very reasonable. We offer, however, to give THE COTTAGE HEARTH for one year to any one who will secure one new subscriber for our paper, or who will pay up their subscription to the

Arlington Advocate
for one year, and 50 cents additional.

Sample Copy
Sent FREE,
on application to the COTTAGE HEARTH CO., Boston, Mass. For further particulars, address C. S. PARKER,
Swan's Block, Arlington.

ZOUNGE BED ^{Graves' Patent} Improved.
Thousands have used and commend them. People prejudiced because of other kinds are enthusiastic in favor of this invention when they come to see it in its perfect shape as a lounge, for it does not betray the least sign of a bed. Sofa Beds, \$20 to \$50. Send for circular.

Our Lounge Beds need no mattress.
S. S. GRAVES & SON,
681 Washington St., Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of DANIEL HINS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased,

GREETING:
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Martin Hines, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor, therein named; and that he may be exempted from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be hold in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of December next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, printed at Arlington, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.
J. H. TYLER, Register.

Now is a good time to subscribe.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY.

Eggs by weight.

MAKING CHINESE.

STRAW FOR BEDDING.

UNRIPE POTATOES.

This is often done by potato growers in marketing their early crop before it has ripened. So long as the potato skin slips easily it must be handled with great care. To dry the potatoes as rapidly as possible helps to harden the skins, though the tubers will never cook dry and mealy as they should if the vines had been allowed to ripen them naturally. The full, undisturbed growth of potato leaves

COVERED YARDS IN WINTER.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

UNRIPE POTATOES.

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Brown Swiss Cattle.
The Brown Swiss breed of cattle was introduced here from Switzerland about twelve years ago; but they have not become popular, probably on account of the cost of them, which is about \$800 per head, and for the reason that they are of less value than some of the breeds we already have. They are large cattle, heavy-bodied, and while they are good milkers they do not compete with the Jerseys, Guernseys, or Ayrshires for butter-making. The change of climate from the Swiss mountains, where the grass is extremely succulent by reason of the excessive moisture, to our drier climate is probably one reason for their inferior character. —*(New York Times.*

HUMOROUS.

Glimpse of a School in Persia.
Little boys sit on the floor in a stooping position, in a Persian school, studying the Koran, increasingly rocking their bodies, and with loud and sing-song voices reading texts in the holy language of the Prophet, of which they probably did not understand one word.—[Galignani Messenger.]

DEALER IS

Special Attention Given to Filling.

C. A. SNOW & CO.
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

ARLINGTON

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for as advertisements, by the line.

—A very large and eminently appreciative audience gathered in the Congregational church, last Sunday evening, to listen to an address or oration from Rev. Reuben Thomas, D. D., of Brookline, an earnest advocate of the principles of the American Peace Society. It was a union service of all the Protestant churches, and as each was largely represented, nearly all the seats in the church were filled. The service opened with voluntary by Miss Jennie L. Sprague; quartette singing by Mrs. Colman, Miss Wellington, Messrs. Wood and Gay; reading of Scripture by Rev. C. H. Watson; singing by the choir, with a solo by R. A. Ware; prayer by Rev. R. B. Howard. Mr. Thomas spoke for about an hour, and held his audience in the closest attention while he depicted the desolation, the enormous expense, the frightful cruelty, and the wide sweep of the evils incident to modern warfare; and as one listened it seemed as though there could be but one side to the question, and that any sacrifice was not too great to avoid a recurrence of the horrors of the past. Still we could not help turning back in our thought to a little more than a generation ago, when all concessions and attempted arbitration only paved the way to other wrongs and to a final attempt to spread ruin and desolation all over this fair land. And when we remember how every blow struck by the United States in the war of the rebellion was in defence of a national existence and liberties that were and are priceless, we saw the wisdom of the speaker in confining his illustrations to the wars between nations in the old world. Were the question simply, "Is peace desirable?" we answer with a ready Yes. "Is arbitration better than fighting?" Infinitely better, we reply. But when asked shall peace be had at any price, we give an emphatic No! To defend one's home, to guard a nation's liberties, to resist tyranny, is but a broadening of that right to defend one's life to the last extremity. And the world's heroes and the inspiration to noble effort and sacrifice for others which permeates the masses of men as never before in the world's history is due mainly to examples of fighting for the right, that illumine the pages of history.

—At the Arlington Boat Club House, last Friday evening, the gentlemen representing the Club in the Bowling League tried conclusions with the Chelsea Review Club, and by maintaining the general average of the games thus far won by a larger margin than has been gained over any other team so far. Stevens took the lead in this contest and maintained it to the end. But for the falling off of both Durgin and Flanders from their usual gait, the record of the A. B. C. team would have been an unusually good one. The following is the full score:—

CHELSEA REVIEW CLUB.				
Bowler.	1st String.	2nd String.	3rd String.	Total.
Field,.....	102	133	141	436
Tent,.....	121	150	106	377
Wyeth,.....	142	144	119	405
Gould,.....	127	117	130	374
Stevens,.....	137	130	110	377
Totals,.....	689	674	613	1976

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.				
Bowler.	1st String.	2nd String.	3rd String.	Total.
Stevens,.....	197	171	166	534
Shepard,.....	140	154	164	458
Durgin,.....	116	173	137	426
Hill,.....	143	153	133	429
Flanders,.....	113	143	185	441
Totals,.....	709	794	805	2308

Referee, B. F. Swan, Jr. Scorer, O. W. Whittemore, Jr. Davis.

The team does not use the home alley again until the evening of the last day in the year. Dec. 10 they bowl at Auburn; Dec. 17 at Boston; Dec. 27 at the Norfolk House, Roxbury. The game on the 31st is between the Newtons and Arlingtons. As the former club won the previous event, much interest is felt in the game to be played here. The home team is to be congratulated on the average maintained since the opening of the series.

—The monthly meeting of Arlington Boat Club was held on Monday evening, with a good number present. Reports of committees in charge of annual dinner, entertainment, tournaments, etc., were received as progressive, in addition to the usual routine business, and Messrs. G. Arthur Swan, A. Bart. Hill and W. S. Durgin were chosen a committee to make arrangements for a reception to the Hyde Park Club on a date to be named by mutual agreement. The affairs of the Club are in an eminently satisfactory condition.

—The children of the Arlington public schools went back to their studies on Monday, after the short vacation season, which included Thanksgiving Day and the several days which followed, making a pleasant break in the monotony of school life. Miss C. C. Turner, of the Russell school, resumed the direction of her class at this time, which has been in the hands of a substitute during the last two months, previous to her return from Europe.

—Winchester Woman's Relief Corps will hold a grand "Kettledrum Encampment," this evening and to-morrow afternoon and evening. They would be pleased to entertain visitors from Arlington.

—Rev. E. A. Coil, of Westboro, will preach at the Unitarian church, next Sunday.

—Boat Club entertainment in Town Hall, Dec. 16. It will be the best ever given—one full of fun.

—Rev. S. C. Bushnell has had recently as his guests at the parsonage on Maple street, his father Mr. . . . Bushnell, and his wife, of Washington, D. C.

—Mr. Cutler, one of the proprietors of "The News," in Woburn, was elected a member of the City Council last Tuesday.

—Monday was a cold day, but the most disagreeable feature about it was the sharp, penetrating, high winds which carried in their wake clouds of dust, which was harder to bear than the cold.

—The Macedonian society, of the Baptist church, will meet next Tuesday evening, at half-past seven, in the large vestry. A full and interesting meeting is expected.

—The annual business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church, will be held next Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, at half-past seven, in the large vestry. It will be the annual election of officers and a full attendance is desired.

—The vesper services at Appleton chapel, connected with Harvard University, Cambridge, have commenced for the season. These services have in past years been very popular with Arlingtonians.

—The monthly meeting of Arlington Cooperative Bank will occur at the office of the secretary, next Tuesday evening. Shareholders will make payments on shares and later, at a meeting of the directors, the money paid in will be loaned to the highest bidder.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church will hold their meeting in the small vestry, next Sunday evening, at quarter past six o'clock. Subject: "Givers. Of what? To whom? Results?" Matt. 10: 8, 14, 16; Luke 11: 41. William B. Wood will lead the meeting.

—Miss L. R. Warren will direct the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., at the Pleasant street church, next Sunday evening. The topic or topics chosen for the meeting are: "Givers. Of What? To whom? Results?" Hour of service is at 6:30 o'clock.

—The Sunday school connected with the Baptist church are preparing a program to be given at a concert appropriate to Christmas, the Sunday previous. The musical part of the exercise is under the direction of Mr. Benj. Conant, and the rehearsing for the same has already begun.

—The superintendent of the Sunday school connected with the Congregational church, Mr. H. A. Kidder, was unable to take charge of the school on Sunday, owing to a severe and sudden illness, of a neuritic nature. He was confined at his home on Russell terrace for several days.

—This evening (Friday) the Tufts College Glee and Banjo Clubs give a fine concert (or rather entertainment) at there will be considerable variety in the programme, in Town Hall, for the benefit of Post 36, G. A. R. Reserved seats, 35 cents; general admission, 25 cents. Give the boys a full house.

—Mr. C. H. Crane, for fifty years a resident of Arlington, but recently of Mapleton, Iowa, will, with his wife, spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Carpenter, in southern California, among the roses and orange blossoms, while his son Austin and his wife (daughter of the local coal dealer, Horace Peirce) will attend to the Maple View Ranch in Iowa.

—The oratorio, "The Prodigal Son," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, has been in preparation for the past two months, and will be rendered in the Pleasant street Congregational church, under the immediate direction of Mr. R. A. Ware, on Thursday evening, December 11th, at 7:45 o'clock, by a chorus of sixty voices, assisted by Miss Gertrude Parsons, soprano; Miss Grace Munroe, contralto; Mr. Charles N. Sladen, tenor; Mr. Arthur B. Hitchcock, baritone. Miss J. L. Sprague and Mrs. R. A. Ware will be the accompanists. Tickets, with reserved seats, 35 cents; general admission, 25 cents,—to be had at Whittemore's drug store.

—The "Rainbow Tea," or supper, and sale at the Congregational church, Wednesday evening, had all the features that enter into the most enjoyable and successful of these benevolent enterprises inaugurated by the ladies, and some that were as bad as might be, for at the time named the weather was made up of snow, rain and sleet in about equal proportions, giving the most thoroughly disagreeable evening of the season. That the managers of the sale made two hundred dollars is proof positive of interest in their enterprise. The supper was served in the large vestry, and the tables and decorations made the handsomest setting yet seen in Arlington. There were seven of them, arranged at convenient distances apart, with a matron and two waiters for each, and the ladies in charge vied with one another in the elegances furnished for table adornment. A profusion of silverware, elegant lamps and artistic candlesticks lent their aid in securing the brilliant effect noted, but the chief novelty was in the colors, each being one of the rainbow tints, and the dresses of the waiters corresponded.

These tables were set in the following order:—Mrs. G. S. Cushman, red; Mrs. W. A. Taft, orange; Mrs. C. W. Isley, yellow; Mrs. S. C. Bushnell, green; Mrs. C. M. Hall, light blue; Mrs. Edm. W. Noyes, indigo; Mrs. Wm. Muller, lavender. Streamers and festoons of cheese cloth in rainbow tints adorned the walls, and an excellent representation of a rainbow hung opposite the main entrance. The ladies' parlor was devoted to booths, elaborately decorated. Mrs. James A. Marden presided at the candy table; Mrs. Walter Russell and her daughter Ella at the household goods; Mrs. Trow and Miss Jennie Sprague at the fancy table; Mrs. S. A. Fowle with Mrs. Edward L. Parker sold domestic wares; Mrs. Frank Marden and her daughter Carrie supplied the little folks at the 5 cent table; Mrs. R. A. Ware and Miss Fannie Hoitt supplied calls for flowers; Mrs. W. S. Durgin and Mrs. Dr. Peatfield presided over the display of art novelties and books. This collection was particularly good. Mrs. Durgin secured a fine lot from friends in Maine and nearer home, while Mrs. Peatfield contributed of her own handiwork as well as exacted tribute from friends. As a whole, this room was a great success. In the primary school room, ice cream was served. Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Manson had charge of this room, being assisted by Mrs. Peavy and Mrs. Priggle. The supper room was in charge of Mrs. Dougherty, aided by Mrs. Stickney, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Gooding. Considering the night, there was a good attendance, but it was almost exclusively confined to people connected with the church. We understand some 150 supper tickets were sold.

—The electric cars were detained considerably by the icy condition of the tracks. The wheels slipped on the track making little progress and at times stopping altogether.

—The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Universalist church were pleasantly entertained at the home of the president, Miss Grace Swan, last evening.

—The next meeting of the local branch C. L. S. C. will occur Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, at the residence of Rev. Frederick Penber, on Water street. The exercises for the evening are along the line of the course of reading, this season, earlier English history.

—The first parish sociable of the season at the Universalist church will be held in the church parlors on the evening of Dec. 11th, when a supper, served at about seven o'clock, will be supplemented by a carefully prepared entertainment. Every one connected with the church are invited.

—Last evening between seventy and eighty members of the Arlington Boat Club sat down to an elegant spread at the Quincy House, arranged for by Messrs. Phinney, Mills and Follansbee, the committee to whom was assigned the duty of planning the annual dinner of the club. The affair was a signal success, nearly double the usual number attending these dinners being present, a high compliment to the committee. The special guests of the occasion were Gov. Brackett, President Amidon of the Narragansett R. L. Club, and the Advocate. Rev. S. C. Bushnell was detained at home by sickness, and two representatives of other clubs were detained. When the thoroughly enjoyed dinner was disposed of, Pres. S. Fred Hicks called to order and in a brief speech returned thanks to the committee for their efficient services and pleasantly introduced Gov. Brackett. His Excellency received a gratifying ovation when he rose to speak. He spoke of his connection with the club, the pleasure it gave him, and then entertained and amused every one present as he told in apt story and witty illustration what he did not know about boating. But running through all the wit and fun of his bright address, was a suggestion of the value to the individual member of a club organization and its advantages for a proper physical development. He was frequently interrupted with applause, and at the close was given the heartiest of hearty rounds, and the special A. B. C. cheer. Messrs. Hesselstine and Patten then favored the company with a bit of music in their special lines, and answered to the encore with one equally well received.

The next speaker was the president of the Narragansett Club, and though he modestly disclaimed any ability as a after dinner speaker, he certainly knows how to talk of boating matters, can tell a good story and tell it well, and can keep running through his bantering and humor, a vein of helpful hints in regard to boating. The editor of the Advocate is much obliged to the guests present for the kindly way they received his hints and suggestions, made in the next number on Pres. Hicks' programme. Mr. H. H. Homer spoke pleasantly as the representative of the original Boat Club, organized some twenty years ago, of which the present organization is an outgrowth. The last speaker was Dr. C. A. Green, who told some good stories and won hearty applause. Then the company rose and, accompanied by the orchestra that had furnished excellent music all through the evening, sang one verse of "Auld Lang Syne" and hurried away to catch the 11:25 train for home.

We have rarely if ever attended a festival where every detail was so well arranged as this dinner of the A. B. C. and the compliments showered on the committee were surely deserved. Will they please accept thanks for special

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

UNLIKE ANY OTHER.

As much For INTERNAL as EXTERNAL use.

Originated by an Old Family Physician in 1810

Positively cures Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Hoarseness, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Sciatica, Lame Back and Soreness in Body or Limbs, Stops inflammation in Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Relieves all Cramps and Chills like magic. Soft everywhere. Price, 35 cts. 6 bottles, \$2. Express paid. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

courtesies. The menu was unique and tasteful in design, engraved on copper by the Robinson Engraving Co. of Boston, with which Mr. Follansbee is connected, and every one receiving it will be sure to carefully keep it as a souvenir of a pleasant occasion.

A list of the guests cannot be given because the Herald man carried off the book in which the names were entered, and our memory is not quite equal to the task of reproducing them on call, but among the members present, in addition to those mentioned were Secretary C. H. Stevens; treasurer, A. T. Marston; directors, W. S. Durgin, Walter Stimpson, N. S. McKay; Messrs. Wm. G. Peck, R. W. Hopkins, H. H. Homer, Wm. Proctor, Wm. H. H. Tuttle, Warren A. Peirce, G. Arthur Swan, Walter Hill, A. Bart Hill, F. W. Pettin-gill, O. W. Whittemore, James A. Bailey, Jr., Lewis Frost, R. T. Hardy, Charles Doughty, P. B. Fiske, H. T. Hornblower, Wm. B. Wood, C. P. Wyman, Herbert Teel, Homer Dodge, Arthur S. Allen, Abbott Allen, F. A. Hesselstine. In addition to the above the Cambridge membership was well represented.

—A few weeks ago we published "The History of a sword," the same being an account of the recovery of a sword surrendered by Capt. W. W. Fay of the 56th Mass. Vols. in front of Petersburg, Va. in 1864. Last evening Capt. Fay called together the membership of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., to rejoice with him in the possession of a weapon presented by his mother, worn with honor, and recovered through such peculiar and unusual channels. A company of about fifty of the Post with friends, went up on the 7:30 train to Arlington Heights and marched to the spacious mansion of Mr. Fay on Appleton street, escorted by the Arlington Brass Band. The company was cordially received by Mr. Fay at the entrance of the dining room, where the company were marshalled by commander Frost to the music of the band. Seats were provided for the company about the dining table, which was spread with refreshments of various kinds and conspicuously set in the centre was a massive bowl of ruddy punch. After the company had been served and the cigars passed, their happy faces shone through clouds of smoke wafted from the excellent cigars. Short and congratulatory speeches were made by Commander Frost and comrades Horace Durgin, Knowles, Bean, Marden and others. Capt. Fay responding to the toasts. Many anecdotes of the war were rehearsed and war songs were sung by the company. Mr. Durgin giving the solo of "Marching through Georgia." Cake and coffee were served at intervals during the evening and the party finally broke up in season to take the 10:20 train for the centre. The band added conspicuously to the entertainment by the selections rendered by them during the evening in a very excellent manner. Comrades J. A. Bailey and E. A. Jacobs assisted Capt. Fay in receiving the comrades.

—The Social Committee of the Y. P. S. C. E., of the Baptist church, held their last sociable of the year in the parlors of the church, last evening. About one hundred were seated at the tables to partake of an oyster supper served at 6:45 o'clock, which was followed by an interesting entertainment conducted by Herbert L. Cox, the vice-president. A song was rendered by Miss Josie Learner and President Howell Crosby gave an interesting account of his European trip of four months this last summer. The rest of the evening was spent in the usual social manner.

—Young ladies Missionary Circle met at the Congregational church, Monday.

THIS bird has nothing to do with this ad. except to attract attention. Send me your address for descriptive circulars of the NEW BOSTON GRIP-SACK, also my Complete Home for Sportsmen.

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Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

Cash Fund, Jan. 1, 1889, \$575,899.30
Surplus over Re-Insurance, \$338,716.77
Gain in Cash Fund the
past year,..... \$23,417.33
Gain in Cash Surplus the
past year,..... \$16,685.77
And Every Loss Paid in Full.

Dividends paid on every expiring policy; 60 per cent on 5 years, 40 per cent on 3 years, and 20 per cent on all others.

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$31,369,797.

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OFFICES: Central st., Winchester, and No. 194 Washington street, Boston, room 19. A postal or letter sent to either place, will receive prompt attention.

Full Dress Suits

Are the latest sensation for evening costume, the only variation allowed being in the matter of Necktie and Vest, which are sometimes black and sometimes white.

FULL SUIT,
\$20.00 TO \$35.00.

COAT AND VEST
\$15.00 to \$30.00.

"Commonwealth" Clothing House,

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E. O. SIMONDS, CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

Contracting and building on a new basis, viz: By the per cent., which insures perfect satisfaction to the owner. Estimating done on plans for those who prefer the old to the new method of building. Plans and specification furnished when desired.
N. B.—All bills for jobbing due at the end of each month.

Residence fourth house on Warren St., from Medford St. 19sept6m

TURKEYS, CHICKENS, GEESE, AND SEASONABLE GAME, CRANBERRIES, GRAPES, NUTS, ETC.,

F. P. WINNS Pleasant Street Market.

Canned Goods of every sort. Apples by the barrel.

FINE BUTTER IN 5 AND 10 POUND BOXES.

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, ETC.

LADIES - Our Line of Hosiery

And Underwear has never been surpassed in Arlington. We do not claim to undersell Boston dealers but we **do** guarantee to give as good goods at as low prices as any Boston House.

We are now using the famous **Gordon Dye (Blk.)** and we warrant every pair bearing this stamp, both in Ladies' and Children's.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., Swan's Block, Arlington.

West End Street Railway Co. Rapid Cures.

TIME TABLE.

Cars LEAVE ARLINGTON for Bowdoin Square, Boston, at 5:47 a. m., and every half hour until 10:17 p. m. RETURN from Bowdoin Square at 6:40 a. m., and every half hour until 11:10 p. m.

Townout, Pleasant St. Winter street, Railroad Crossing, Henderson street, Arlington House, Tannery st., No. Cam. Franklin street, Railroad Crossing, Wyman street, North Ave. Stables, Tufts Street.

Stops will not be made at Wyman st., or Tannery st., unless there are passengers to enter or leave the cars.

SUNDAYS.
LEAVE ARLINGTON at 8:17 a. m., and every half hour until 10:17 p. m. On pleasant Sundays after 11:17 a. m., cars will leave at 11:37 and every 10 minutes until 8:47 p. m., and then 10:17 p. m. RETURN from Bowdoin Square 50 minutes later.

F. H. MONKS, Gen'l Manager
Programmes, Dance Orders, Tickets, etc., cheap at this office.

I noticed five deaths in the Arlington paper of Sept. 20, 1890, during the previous week. At that time I do not see patients at my house (on the corner of Br. street and Webster street) yet I have treated many of my townsmen and women at my office, with no death as yet in Arlington. Mrs. Parker, of 27 A. Union street, E. Somerville, was in bed and in a hopeless condition on the 22 of Aug. 1890; sick for years with Bright's disease and paralysis, and in three days she came in and saw me. Mrs. L. B. Moore, of No. 3 Hand-square, off of Blue Hill avenue, Boston Highlands, says by letter, Oct. 1, 1890, "When I reflect that I have been suffering for 25 years, and dragging ineffectually my body all that time, dispiritedly, and compare my body with what it was a year ago when I began using Omnipathy remedies, it seems like a miracle to me." Go and see both of the above ladies, and hundreds more of the same kind.

Read Omnipathy. Sent to your address free.

Catarrh cured for 30 cents. The Cure Quick for Catarrh sent to any one by mail, on receipt of 30 cents in stamps.

His consultations are all FREE.

He treats the Eye, Ear, Lungs, Heart and all of the organs of the body. No drugs are put in the stomach. Investigate his statements.

Note—Dr. Greene's work, entitled The Tobacco Slave, and how to be liberated from its fetters, etc., sent to any one on receipt of 25 cents in stamps.

DR. C. A. GREENE,
OFFICE:
178 Tremont Street Boston Mass.

LEXINGTON
NEWS OF THE WEEK.
Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for as advertisements, by the line.

—All discussion as to what should be done with the old Hancock school and its furnishings has been nipped in the bud and settled in the most incontrovertible manner. Fire has claimed the building as its own and destroyed it beyond repair, almost completely demolishing it, the shell which remains showing that the fire department must have done good work. Early Monday evening, in the vicinity of quarter-past five o'clock, Allen McDonald was driving by the school, which is situated on Waltham St., within a few minutes' walk from the centre, when he heard some one crying fire, directing his attention in this way to the burning school house. He immediately gave the alarm which was sounded soon after by the ringing of the alarm bell on the First Parish church. The various fire companies responded as quickly as possible, the Hose Co. being the first on the scene of the burning building, the Hook & Ladder coming next and the Chemical Engine Co. appearing last. No flames were to be seen outside the building for some time after the starting of the fire and the building, being such a complete tinder box, it was a difficult matter to know how to fight the flames. This was especially so with the experience a local fire department is likely to have in these matters, but in spite of adverse criticism which has come to our hearing on the behavior of the department at this fire, we must conclude from the larger average of praise and approval of the handling of the same, that they did all that was possible under the circumstances. They certainly saved the buildings which are in close neighborhood, and this is a praiseworthy feat when it is remembered that the wind almost blew a gale that day from the north west. The flames were finally quenched, but the flames worked about the ruins till twelve o'clock before it was thought safe to leave it. It is presumed the fire caught from an overheated furnace. There are two in the cellar that constitute the heating apparatus of the school. The one on the east side of the building, or front, just under Miss Riley's room, was responsible for the conflagration. It was located just under the platform of this teacher's class room and the apparatus came within but a few inches of the floor, so that it is no wonder it ignited a fire, under even ordinary circumstances. The flames evidently crept along the cold air box which acted as an excellent conductor to the walls, and here it burned, slowly but steadily, up between the plaster and studding, completely wrapping the inside walls with flames before any sign of it was to be seen, till finally it reached the roof and burst suddenly, completely burning the roof off. This leaves the wreck nothing but a shell with the outside walls standing, but roofless. The floors in each of the four rooms were more or less charred and the walls and blackboards damaged beyond repair. Miss Parker's room is a total wreck, the roof falling on to this floor carrying with it the floor and school furniture into the room below, completely filling up Miss Lane's room with burnt timbers and the wrecked school furniture. What the fire did not destroy in Miss Hall's room, the water did and the next day even the piano was thickly incrustated with the frozen water. One of the greatest causes for congratulation is that the casualty took place out of school hours, all the children having been dismissed long before the fire broke out. The Hancock school was built about fifty years ago and has been used ever since. First as a district school and finally as a graded school of four classes, including intermediate and grammar grades. The building was insured through the agency of Mr. Geo. W. Taylor for \$5,500. The stable of Mrs. Wetherbee, and the residence of Mr. Mason across the street, caught fire from the burning embers carried by the wind but were protected by the Chemical Engine No. 2. Michael Pero, an active member of the Adams Co., in East Lexington, was quite seriously injured while fighting the flames. The hose got out of the control of the men and its furious vibrations hit Pero on the top of the head while he was dodging it, cutting a deep gash. He was taken to Dr. Holmes, who closed the wound with several stitches, but unfortunately Pero took cold and the next day was seriously ill and delirious but since then we learn he is much better. Messrs. B. C. Whiteher and Hammon Reed furnished coffee for the firemen—a thoughtful act. Since the above was written we learn that Mr. J. L. Norris, the insurance adjuster, after inspecting the ruins, states that the fire did not catch from an overheated furnace, that the condition of furnaces and building would prove the theory false, but no other cause for the fire is given by him, so its origin remains a mystery.

—Without doubt the fire in the Hancock school had been burning a long time before it was discovered, and this fact will be still further illustrated from the following incident. A lady happened to be visiting Miss Riley's school, Monday afternoon, about half-past three,

and she exclaimed on the perceptible heat about the platform and the odor of burning wood. Her remarks did not create any alarm, for she was informed the room often had that odor, and the heat of the furnace had frequently been perceptible through the floor of the platform. The sequel shows they were calmly setting, figuratively speaking, on the mouth of a volcano, and it was fortunate for all hands the eruption was postponed, till the building was almost emptied. Miss Hall, when she left her school room at five o'clock, perceived no indications of fire.

—Yesterday afternoon the ladies' sewing society met in the parlor of the First Parish church.

—The Chautauque Circle met Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Locke, in East Lexington.

—Mr. Frank Lord and family and several former guests of the house spent Thanksgiving Day at the Russell House.

—The monthly meeting of the trustees of Cary Library was held on Tuesday evening, in the trustees' room of the library room, in Town Hall.

—The ladies' missionary societies connected with Hancock church held the monthly missionary meeting at the church this (Friday) afternoon.

—The children went back to school on Monday after a pleasant but short holiday season which included Thanksgiving day and the remainder of the week.

—The Woman's Alliance, composed of ladies connected with the Unitarian church, held their regular meeting in the First Parish church, Tuesday afternoon of this week.

—The semi-monthly meeting of the board of Selectmen for the approval of bills and transaction of current business was held yesterday afternoon, in their room in Town Hall.

—Rev. Mr. Cole, of the Taunton Congregational church, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Edw. G. Porter, last Sabbath, and conducted both morning and evening services at the Hancock church.

—The lecture which was to have been given by Rev. L. B. Hatch, but was postponed on account of his recent illness, will be given next Sunday evening, at the Baptist church, at seven o'clock. The public are invited to be present.

—The Simon W. Robinson Lodge, order of Masons, held their monthly meeting next Monday evening, in the lodge rooms in Town Hall. It will be the occasion of the annual installation of officers, elected at the last meeting.

—Preparations have commenced already at the churches for the great Christmas festival. The Sunday school connected with the Baptist church is preparing a concert program for the occasion.

—This week the Tourist Club met with Mrs. J. H. French, at her home on Hancock street, Monday afternoon. The subject for the reading on this occasion was Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake," which was continued from last week.

—The work of building an addition to the barn on the Town Farm is progressing. The cellar for the same has been built and the lumber is on the premises ready to commence the work of putting up the frame. John McKay is the contractor for the building.

—The Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor are planning for a lecture to be given just after the holidays. The lecturer will be Gen. O. O. Howard, and the subject of his lecture will be his experience at Gettysburg during that memorable battle of the late war.

—Mr. Hammon Reed protected his premises, next to the burning building, Monday evening, with lawn hose but the buildings which were principally damaged were on the Wetherbee estate opposite, the wind carrying the burning embers in that direction.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby have closed their house here, and taken up their winter quarters in Boston, the former on Bowdoin St., and the latter couple at their home on Mt. Vernon street. They have leased the house occupied by them here, of Dr. Holmes, for several years.

—The fire was a great source of interest and excitement to the school children. They were on hand the next day, but their interest and excitement was practically worked off by enlisting their aid in removing the books not destroyed or damaged from the building (almost all were found to be in good condition) and transferring them to a place of safety in the Selectmen's room in Town Hall.

—The young people connected with the Baptist and Hancock churches and members of the Y. P. S. C. E. have interested themselves in instituting a series of services under their auspices in East Lexington, at the request of several of the society who live in this section. The first meeting was held last Sunday day afternoon at the home of Mr. Crowe and was well attended. The meetings of the Christian Endeavor society have al-

ways proved the most popular of their kind wherever held, as all the towns in our vicinity can attest, and we have no doubt the ones at the East Village will meet with the support of the community. There is no reason why the services of the society should not be as pleasant and successful in the lower part of the town as they are at the centre, where they would not be dispensed with under any consideration.

—Only nineteen days before Christmas.

—The meeting of the Lend-a-Hand Club will occur next Tuesday.

—The cold snap made fine skating for the boys and girls on the smaller ponds.

—Work was stopped on the new school house by the severe cold snap of the first of the week.

—Hancock school house is no more. Is there any one to weep over the remains?

—The Selectmen ordered the Hook & Ladder Co. Tuesday morning to clear away dangerous walls and timbers in the Hancock school, burned the day before.

—The Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor will hold a meeting in Village Hall, East Lexington, Sunday afternoon next, at quarter past three.

—Last week jurymen were drawn to serve the present term of the Superior court held at East Cambridge. Messrs. J. Fred Hutchinson and A. Fletcher Spaulding were the names drawn.

—There was a business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church, on Monday evening. It was voted to revise the constitution and a committee was chosen to have this matter in charge.

—The Woman's Relief Corps met in G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday afternoon, with an average attendance in spite of the snow storm. It was the time for the annual election of officers but as only a partial list was chosen at this time the publication of the names is deferred till a full list is obtained.

—One of those pleasant monthly social occasions which have come to be designated the meeting of the Thimble Club, was held this week, on Thursday, from eleven o'clock to three, there being a fair attendance of the ladies of Hancock church to participate in the work and social features of the occasion. The club met this month with Mrs. Dea. Chapman, at her home on Adams St.

—To-day (Friday) the Hancock Christian Endeavor Society are to send a Christmas box to a Sunday school in Minnesota. The contents of the box is to furnish the articles for a Christmas tree for a struggling Sunday school in the far west. The next meeting of the society will be Monday evening and will be directed by one of the young lady members. The subject for the same is "Givers. Of what? To whom? Results."

—The Monday Club met for the first time with Mrs. A. S. Parsons on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Parsons is a new member of the club and was recently invited to join to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. E. A. Shaw, who was prominent in the formation of this literary band of ladies, which otherwise remains the same in its membership as at its start. On this occasion Mrs. C. C. Goodwin read a paper full of information and practical thought on "The Jesuits at the time of the Reformation." The club will meet with Mrs. Hammon Reed next week.

—Rev. L. B. Hatch conducted a missionary service at the Baptist church, on Sunday evening last. The program was made up of recitations and selections by the choir, mainly, the address by the pastor being brief and concluding the exercises, extreme hoarseness making it painful effort for him to speak. The exercises were prepared to be appropriate to the missionary topic and were as interesting as they were varied. The following was the order of exercises:—

Praise service; scripture reading; prayer; singing, choir; reading, Miss Ferguson; singing, choir; reading, Mrs. Fergusons; singing, choir; reading, Mrs. Norris; singing, choir; reading, Mrs. Snow; offertory; reading Mrs. Wilkins; address; cong. singing; benediction.

—Superintendent Ham, with the assistance of the school Committee and Selectmen, soon found quarters for the classes which are unfortunately turned out of house and home at this time of the year by the burning of the centre school. Miss Hall's class will occupy the hall of the Hancock Engine House, on Merriam St., and provision has been made for Miss Parker's school by using the assessor's room and the Cary Library trustee room which adjoins, in Town Hall building. The partition is to be removed between the two rooms. The vacant store next to Pherham's pharmacy has been hired for the use of Miss Riley's class and Mrs. Lane and her pupils will find quarters at the High school in one of the less used rooms. The schools will open just as soon as they can get the rooms in order and desks put up.

—Mr. E. P. Nichols, of East Lexington, has been unanimously elected on

the board of School Committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Lawrence. Mr. Nichols sent his acceptance of the same at a meeting of the officers held Tuesday evening.

—The first meeting of the dancing class will take place in Town Hall next Monday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Devoll.

—Rev. Carlton A. Staples delivered a lecture on "Gen. John Logan," before the G. A. R. Post, of Sterling, Mass., on Tuesday evening of this week.

—The young friends of Wm. B. Rankin gave him a surprise party at his home on Main street, Wednesday evening, it being the occasion of his 17th birthday. Supper and a social time filled the evening.

—A charming dancing party is being arranged to close the old year out. It will be given at the Russell House, December 31. The party is under the efficient management of Messrs. H. S. Raymond, E. P. Merriam, Will Brown and Geo. Gilman.

—The cases of Mrs. Julia Savage and Mrs. Nora Drury for an assault on Cornelius O'Leary is finally settled after carrying it to the higher court. The cases were heard in Superior Court, at East Cambridge, on Tuesday, and on the plaintiffs pleading guilty they were discharged after paying all the costs of the court, which in all amounted to quite a sum.

—Mr. Dana Tufts entertained his associates of the young people's society connected with the Hancock church, on Tuesday evening at the residence of his father, on Main street. Rev. E. G. Porter, their pastor, was an honored guest, and a handsomely spread supper was served in the dining room. The company were very agreeably entertained by a charming violin duett by Miss Nellie Holt and Helen Tufts. Vocal selections were rendered by Mr. E. P. Merriam and Miss Susie Muzzey and Bessie Tufts, the latter giving a duett. Miss Holt read "Amateur theatricals" and "Dainty little maiden," winning the hearty commendation of her hearers.

—Do not consult anybody, but invest twenty-five cents in a bottle of Salvation Oil. It kills pain!

When we reflect that so many human beings die of consumption we must come to the conclusion that everybody should be provided with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the poor consumptive's friend.

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DENTIST,
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IN NEW AND NOVEL STYLES.
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Orders for loaning promptly attended to. Office and yards near centre depot, Lexington.

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CONSISTING OF
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MEN and BOY HATS, CAPS, PANTS, Etc., at LOW PRICES
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Hardware, Paints, Oils and Classes.
Full and complete stock of **CARPENTERS' TOOLS** and all kinds of **Furnishings** used in buildings.
TRUNKS, WHIPS, HORSE BLANKETS AND STABLE FITTINGS
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FANCY MALIGAR CLUSTERS,
Choice Californians, in 1-8 and 1-4 Boxes.
CITRON, LEMON and ORANGE PEEL.
Smyrna Figs in two lb. Boxes.
FLORIDA ORANGES, NEW DATES
TURKISH FIG PASTE.
SPAULDING'S.

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SUCCESSORS TO PERKINS & CO.,
Keep a full line of **STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES,**
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Has removed from the building he has occupied for a year, to rooms in the
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Upholstering, Decorating
Mattress making neatly done.

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Jim.
"Jim has a future front of him!"
That's what they used to say of Jim.
For when young Jim was only ten
He mingled with the wisest men,
With wisest men he used to mix,
And talk of law and politics;
And everybody said of Jim,
"He has a future front of him."

When Jim was twenty years of age,
All costumed ready for life's stage,
He had a perfect man's physique,
And knew philosophy and Greek;
He'd dived in every misty tome
Of old Arabia and Rome,
And everybody said of Jim,
"He has a future front of him."

When Jim was thirty years of age
He'd made a world-wide pilgrimage,
He'd walked and studied 'neath the trees
Of German universities,
And visited and pondered on
The sites of Thebes and Babylon;
And everybody said of Jim,
"He has a future front of him."

The heir to all earth's heritage
Was Jim at forty years of age,
The lore of all the years was shut,
And focused in his occiput;
And people thought, so much he knew,
"What wondrous things our Jim will do!"
They more than ever said of Jim,
"He has a future front of him."

At fifty years, though Jim was changed,
He had his knowledge well arranged.
All tabulated, systemized,
And adequately synthesized.
His head was so well filled within
He thought: "I'm ready to begin,"
And everybody said of Jim,
"He has a future front of him."

At sixty—No more may be said—
At sixty years poor Jim was dead.
The preacher said that such as he
Would shine to all eternity;
In other worlds beyond the blue,
There was great work for Jim to do;
And o'er his bier he said of Jim,
"He has a future front of him."

The great deeds we are going to do
Shine 'gainst the vastness of the blue,
Like sunset clouds of lurid light
Against the background of the night,
And so we climb the endless slope,
Far up the crownless heights of hope,
And each one makes himself a Jim,
And rears a future front of him.

AGATHA'S SACRIFICE.

Agatha, hovering over the conservatory treasures, flitting from shrub to shrub, from flower to flower, uttered a cry of delight, and darted through the gap left in a hedge of cactus by the removal of a box. This was forbidden ground, but Agatha never stopped to think of that.

Before her, fenced in by a screen of fine wire, was a vining plant, which, left unprotected, had twined and intertwined its tendrils until it stood an impenetrable mass of foliage, covered now with budding clusters, a few of which towards the top had burst into early bloom. Glowing, cup-like blossoms grouped on slender, waving stems, and seeming to spill down streams of fragrance from their rosy hearts. Agatha held her breath and clasped her hands in silent ecstasy.

Philip Armstrong, coming slowly down the bordered path, caught a sight of her through a break in the motus hedge, and cried out in quick horror. He sprang forward, his face blanched deadly white, as hers was now. He caught her up, and bore her out where the marble basin of a fountain caught the falling spray, and trickled over in tiny ice-cold streams.

She was lying in his arms, still and senseless. He dashed the water in her face, and set about chafing her hands in a manner which would have appeared cruelly rough but for the intense anxiety his face betrayed. He gave a sigh of relief when she opened her eyes languidly, and then, after a moment, sat up, brushing the moisture from her eyes.

"What is the matter?" she asked. "Did I faint? I never was so silly before."

"For heaven's sake, never let yourself be caught so again."

The danger past, his usual brusque eccentricity returned.

"Do you know what you were doing?"

"No—what?"

"Taking an express ticket to immortality, by the shortest and easiest route."

"What do you mean? Where was I?"

Oh, I remember now—the beautiful blossoms. It is a shame to keep them there entirely from view. I'm sure it must be your work. Mrs. Redbrooke is not so selfish."

"Not so daring. The plant, Agatha, is the deadliest poison. A drop of the secretion from its succulent leaves, or the direct inhalation of its perfume, will alike produce almost instant death. You owe your own safety to your distance from the open blossoms."

tion, you know: so that which seems to approach its nearest must conceal the greatest defect, to vindicate the rule. It was careless of my sister Alice not to warn you from that corner."

"Oh, Mrs. Redbrooke did, but I forgot when I saw the blossoms. I shall not make excuses, for I mean to explore it any way. An interdiction without the reason given is apt to arouse my natural Eve!"

That was the beginning of their friendship. Before, Philip Armstrong had held himself aloof from all companionship—was gradually becoming enveloped in a crust of misanthropy and prejudice, which might tarnish, but could not corrode, the happy natural faculties he possessed. Beguiled from his brusque eccentricity of manner and solitary habits, he proved an agreeable as well as an instructive companion. His was the old story of early love and betrayed faith; and because one woman had played him false he decided that there were none true.

Agatha, strong in her belief of human goodness, imposed upon herself the task of showing him his error. An easy lesson to acknowledge when inculcated by such a teacher; but Philip was not prepared to yield up his stronghold of years without a show of resistance.

During his years of seclusion, Philip had imbibed a love of chemistry, and fitted up a little room with necessary apparatus for experimental researches. Passing this that same afternoon, Agatha saw him, with a half-mask drawn over his face, busied over his phials; and she paused by the door, which was slightly ajar.

"May I come in?" she asked.

He turned, motioning her back.

"No, not now. I am endeavoring to discover an antidote for poison-bloom, and am dealing with chemicals scarcely less deadly. If I risk the lives of others by keeping such a dangerous pet, it is but fair that I should jeopardize my own to insure their security."

"Is not your life precious?" she asked, reproachfully.

"Stinted and barren, how can it be? However, I have led you to over-estimate the danger. Only inexperienced hands would create it here."

"Bearding the lion in his den?" cried Mrs. Redbrooke, coming down the passage. "Agatha, I wonder at your temerity. Is he very formidable?"

Laughing, she looked over Agatha's shoulder in her brother's laboratory.

"Go away, both of you," cried Philip. "I shall be tempted to provoke an explosion, if the labors of science are to be thus interrupted. Alice, take charge of that young lady, if you don't want the house demolished about your ears."

"Come, then, my dear. Mr. Malard is in the parlor; he will appreciate you."

"Oh, dear!" sighed Agatha, moving away. "That heedless boy!"

Philip, hearing her, stroked his own luxuriant hirsute growth with proud fondness, and, smiling, resumed his task. He went down, hours later, wearied and disappointed.

"The antidote," asked Agatha, "did you discover it?"

"No; but I am sanguine still. Simple failure does not necessarily imply defeat."

Still the object of his search eluded him; but repeated failures only served to increase his resolution. Early and late, Agatha knew him to be in his laboratory, working with scarcely diminished zeal. Then, one day came when her little room did not witness his presence; neither did he appear within the family circle. Agatha wandered restlessly about until Mrs. Redbrooke came, and changed her vague uneasiness into a settled, dull pain, which weighed heavily down upon her.

"Oh, Agatha, my sweet friend," the lady began, "it is coming out like a romance—plots, misunderstandings and the usual happy finale. I told you of Phil's early disappointment, you remember. We all thought Flora Macy treated him very badly; but it appears that the poor girl was imposed upon by some ridiculous stories to his discredit, and was persuaded by false representations into her marriage with her cousin. It was her father's doing, to keep the Macy estate unbroken. But she is a widow now, and has written to Phil, explaining it all. Poor girl! To think of our blaming her so, when she has really suffered most."

"He has gone to her?" Agatha asked, constrainedly.

"No. He is quite overcome by the news, and has locked himself in his bed-chamber. But I have planned a surprise for him. I am going for Flora without his knowledge. You shall accompany me if you wish, my dear."

"There is no such thing as perfect

Agatha pleaded an excuse and went away; while Mrs. Redbrooke, never knowing the mischief she had unconsciously wrought, proceeded on her well-intended mission.

Philip, coming down in the dusk, paused at the door of the yet unlighted parlor.

"Agatha, are you there? I have found my antidote at last."

A figure that was not Agatha's floated out of the dimmer shadows of the room, his hand was imprisoned in the clinging clasp of soft, white fingers, his pardon implored by a voice broken with tearful sobbing.

"Oh, Phil, Phil! Can you forgive and forget. I have suffered so for my hasty judgment of you! If you knew all, you would bear me no ill-will—I explained my mistakes and my wrongdoing in such bitter remorse."

"Flora, is it you? Don't reproach yourself for what is irretrievably past. I forgave you when I thought you were more in fault than I now know you to have been."

That was all; and Flora Macy felt the chill of disappointment—knew that the old relation between them could never be re-established.

But Agatha, on the stairs, seeing their figures dimly outlined there together in the waning light, broke out with a dry sob, and fled away from the sight which was torture to her.

He caught the sound of her speeding steps and followed after her, fearing he knew not what. But he lost her on the way, and, seeking vainly for a time, turned at length towards the conservatory. The last rays of the fading western light fell upon the wide central aisle. Coming towards him, her face alight with glorious tenderness, her arms filled with clusters of the beautiful deadly flowers, was Agatha. She saw him standing there, struck motionless with horror, and spoke quickly, but with breathless intensity.

"Ah, my love! It is fitting you should know my sacrifice. I could not live and see another woman blessed by your dear love, which I coveted. But I can die—oh, so gladly!—wishing you all happiness with her! See!"

She buried her face among the fragrant blossoms. That broke the spell which held him. He tore them away from her, flung them back into a far corner, and rushed away to his laboratory. The antidote was there to his hand; and, despite her action, Agatha was saved. She did not know it, though, or realize the assurance of perfect happiness to which she awoke at last, until she had passed days of torpor succeeded by weeks of fever, after which came complete convalescence.

When she could move about again, at her request, Philip took her to the spot where the dangerous plant had been. It was gone, and sweet-scented mignonette grew there instead.

"I could not trust it, even with my antidote," he declared. "But here you have all the fragrance without the bane."

Agatha was contented, though she knew it would never have tempted her again.

Sea Weed as a Fertilizer.

In some places the sea restores some of its spoils in the form of seaweed and fishes, which are gathered on the coast farms and used for manure. These contain chiefly nitrogen and phosphoric acid, but are deficient in lime and potash; and experience has shown that, while these substances give liberal returns for a time, the soil gradually becomes reduced in fertility and unable to yield profitable crops. It is thus with all special fertilizers, the effect of which is to exhaust the land of those elements that are not provided. The remedy is a simple one: Wood ashes, which contain potash and lime, would balance the other elements and supply all the needs of the soil.

It is true that the seaweed contains a large proportion of soda, but this will not afford a substitute for potash. By composting the weed and the fish, or the fish waste from the oil factories, with wood ashes, or even with lime, and plaster, the manure would be made complete, and the exhaustion of the soil would be avoided. Where seaweed is abundant there is no doubt that it might be gathered and dried and baled for easy transportation, and carried hundreds of miles with profit for its use as manure, and when dried, it is an excellent absorbent and has a valuable antiseptic and deodorizing effect in stables.—[New York Times.]

Sorry for Him.

"Do you shave yourself?" asked Moodles of the barber.

"Yes, sir," returned the barber.

"Well, you have my sympathy," said Moodles.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS IN PARIS.

In Paris there are five professional schools for girls. The course of instruction embraces modern languages, domestic economy, industrial designing, cutting and fitting garments, and accounts. Each school is equipped with a kitchen, and workshops for making corsets, feathers and other staple articles of trade. Girls are admitted at fourteen, and remain three or four years.—[New York Star.]

CONFESSION OF A GLOVE DEALER.

"There, you see, is a table on which are some periodicals," said a glove dealer. "That is for gentlemen who come in here with ladies who want to buy gloves. Before I put that table in the gentleman came to the counter with the lady and the lady ordered her gloves. The next day they came back with the information that they were too small. I soon found that women did not like to tell their escorts the size of the glove they wear. So I put in this table and have the latest periodicals on hand. When the lady comes in with her escort I manage to get the escort over to this table where he becomes interested. She makes her purchase and the gloves do not come back. A trick of the trade, and a small one, I grant you. The world doesn't know how much trickery there is in trade."—[New York Mercury.]

A BIG STOCK OF FANS.

While calling upon one of our ultra fashionable ladies the other day, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times, I was almost startled by the array of fans called for nowadays by the exigencies of various toilets, for a single discord in color stamps the fair woman as utterly lacking in artistic sense which is supposed to lift this question of personal adornment to the level of an educational factor.

There were ordinary fans for ordinary uses; then there were dinner fans, and theatre fans, and ball fans, and reception fans, and card party fans, and carriage fans, and last and not least, church fans and funeral fans! An old German proverb says, "Who hath the choice hath the pain." If this be true think of the sufferings of this poor woman.

FATE OF CAST-OFF FINERY.

English women of the better classes never give their old dresses, etc., to their servants. They very wisely hold that it is injudicious, unsuitable and "bad form" generally to allow their cooks, waitresses and chambermaids to parade about in the gowns in which their mistresses have once swept through marble halls and tapestried drawing rooms. They sell all their old or discarded finery to some discreet old party, who pledges herself to dispose of it outside of London. Here in Gotham this selling of "ole cloze" is being rapidly adopted by women who feel they must dress a la mode, and yet whose means make it difficult to discard each season's dresses. There are at least three old women who buy the cast-off finery of fashionable women, and who give, all things considered, a very fair price for dresses, wraps, hats and parasols. The purchasers always give a solemn guarantee that the garments shall be resold only in the extreme West and South, and there has yet been no apparent breach of faith.—[New York Press.]

THE AGE OF CUSHIONS.

Cushions seem to be the perennial delight of the average woman. This is an age of cushions, and her soul rejoices in them. The saddle-bag cushions still exist and are likely to as they have happily solved the "tidy" problem. Those wretched things, abhorred by mankind, are gone, it is hoped, never to return. But having hung the saddle bags over the backs of our chairs there must still be cushions galore for window seats, couches, corners, to fit in uncomfortable angles—cushions unlimited and of endless variety. The melon cushion looks rather pretty if it is well made, but the acorn cushion is newer and is being shown at the art shops.

This, which is, of course, many times the size of its forest prototype, has the acorn of pale-green silk and the cup of darker green, which is put on rather full and sewed down in spots to give the raised, uneven look of nature. Another pretty combination of the acorn is reddish-brown plush and pale-yellow silk. A loop is sewed for the stem to take hold by. These well-defined shapes, however, cannot be recommended as satisfactory for general wear. Plain, square, oblong, oval, or round cushions last longer in every way, and can be so different in material and decoration as to supply the needed variety. White silk cushions wrought in gold embroidery are

used in very dainty apartments, but their delicacy hardly fits them for cushion service.

EXPLORER STANLEY'S BRIDE.

A New York reporter thus described Explorer Stanley's bride: Now about Mrs. Stanley. She is really more interesting to the average mortal than the great explorer. She is a woman decidedly of the old-fashioned type. Her ideas in dress are not superior to those of the ordinary English woman of taste. She wore a gown of soft yellow stuff, looped up here and there without any special reference to the natural loops in her frame, with black patches about the neck by way of ornament, and something about her throat which looked remarkably like red sofa fringe, but which may have been the spoils of some great African princess. But just because her appearance is so old-fashioned Mrs. Stanley is very attractive to look at. Her neck is long—and, by the way, its length was constantly taken advantage of to bring her face nearer to Mr. Stanley. She has a wonderfully pink complexion, with very active dimples in both cheeks.

Her hair, very fluffy, like that of the average young woman, who has been washing her head, is gathered up in a loose roll from her forehead back over the tops of her ears, and is fastened behind in a sort of a bunch, like the ancient American "waterfall," except that it is pretty instead of hideous, and has no net over it. Everybody on seeing Mrs. Stanley will say at once that she looks like somebody whom he knows. This is not as flattering a thing as one would like to say of such an interesting young woman, but it is the fact. For example, Miss Phoebe Russell, who used to play at Daly's looks very much like Mrs. Stanley, except that she has a great deal more character in her face than the sweet and placid wife of the king of the jungle.

Mrs. Stanley's hair is brown, and when she is old, she is going to be just as attractive and pretty as she is now.

FASHION NOTES.

The newest fad for hairdressing is for waved hair.

It is going to be the fashion to wear small bonnets at concerts.

Every woman should have a black woolen and a black silk gown.

White cambric pocket handkerchiefs edged with deep real black lace are a novelty.

The floral zouave is a very pretty thing formed of foliage and dull red berries.

Girdles are the rage now, and are made of caisies, buttercups, violets and heather.

Trimmings vary little this winter, being confined in most cases to velvet and feathers.

Brunettes are wearing scarlet more than ever this season in the bonnet and muff and at the throat.

Real lace, old and new, will have a foremost place among the costly dress trimmings of the season.

Lace fichus give a picturesque and distinguished air to a dress that would otherwise look insignificant.

Dresses of sheet-like tightness are sent to our importers from the hands of the best French designers.

A becoming bonnet in amber velvet is trimmed with sable tails and has a velvet brim of the color of fur.

Rich striped corded ribbon, finished at one edge with small silk tags, is a popular trimming for the new goods.

The new Irish poplins, which have suddenly come to view again, are made with pointed bodice and straight English skirt.

Sleeves for young girls' evening dresses are made with an opening on the outside of the arm to show the point of the shoulder.

A new mode of trimming underclothing is to have very narrow ruffles of fine nainsook muslin and trim these with very deep lace.

Gold, bronze, silver, and cut steel are to be more used than ever in embroideries and on galloon trimmings.

Very often the entire yoke of a dress is of glittering metal, and the sleeves match it from wrist to elbow.

For outdoor jackets three-quarter length is in use, made with added basques. A pretty example, double-breasted, is made with corduroy collars and cuffs, and lined with red silk. Some show military braiding.

Unhealthy European Capitals.

Rome has the character, not undeserved, of being the most unhealthy of the capitals of Europe. Munich has always the spectre of typhoid fever haunting it, and Stuttgart can by no means show a clean bill of health.

MINIATURE Boston Business Directory,

Giving the names and locations of Arlington and Lexington people doing business in Boston.

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China, Glass, Crockery, Cutlery.

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Citizens of Lexington requiring the experience of an upholsterer, etc., will send orders to Wm. A. Kandal, who conducted the business several years at Lexington. Patrons and their work will receive.

Prompt Attention

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Nov-11

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of all kinds, and can sell as LOW as BOSTON PRICES.

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Because it attacks your nose, it is not there. It is a local disease. It did not exist in your blood. It is now in your brain before you feel it. This is the only cure. It is a local disease. It did not exist in your blood. It is now in your brain before you feel it. This is the only cure.

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100 Doses One Dollar

Nothing On Earth Will MAKE HENS LAY LIKE

Sheridan's Condition Powder!

It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity it costs less than a tenth of a cent. Strictly a medicine. Prevents and cures all diseases. Good for young chicks. Worth more than gold when hens moult. Female for 10 cents. Male for 15 cents. 100 doses for \$1.00. 500 doses for \$5.00. Express paid. Write for full particulars. Hood's Sarsaparilla Co., 25 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

Only \$28.

Beauty be the right cue, examine this. It leans as near to true art as anything in furniture can. It is all scaled to a cost of \$40. But we have marked it at \$28 to serve as an introduction to our richly appointed stock of Dining Room furniture. The wood is selected oak, finely finished and richly decorated with hand carving and pierced work. The tail posts are Colonial, as is also the deep paneled base. The shape is triangular. The back of the closet, however, is square, so that the shelves are shaped thus: and against this in grooves, are placed decorated plates and platters. The shelves have double rows of brass hooks beneath. The door covers the entire front, having its opening on the side.

Paine's Furniture Co.

48 CANAL ST. South Side Boston & Maine Depot, Boston.

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OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda

IS NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.

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Health and Manhood permanently recovered by using our famous Nervous Debility Pills, \$1 per box, six for \$5. N. E. MEDICAL DISCOVERY, 24 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. For Medicine this paper

FOR THE HOUSE WIFE.

ESCALLOPED ONIONS.

To prepare escalloped onions stir together one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour, add one cupful of sweet milk and cook in a saucepan, stirring constantly until smooth. Boil the onions till soft, adding a little salt to the water; then fill the baking dish with onions and cracker crumbs, having a layer of the crackers on top. Season with bits of butter and a little pepper, pour the sauce over all and bake until nicely browned.—[Brooklyn Citizen.]

QUINCES PRESERVED WHOLE.

Peel rather small ripe quinces of even size, scoop out the cores from the stem ends, weigh and put the fruit in a preserving kettle, cover it with boiling water, and boil it gently until it is tender but not in the least broken; the cores and peelings should be tied in a thin cloth and boiled with the fruit; add to the water in which the fruit was boiled one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, removing all scum as it rises, and when it is quite free from scum pour it over the fruit and let it sit over night; the next day put the fruit and syrup into the preserving kettle and boil them gently together until the fruit looks clear; take the fruit from the syrup when it looks clear and put it into glass jars; continue to boil the syrup until a little of it, cooled on a saucer, jellies, then pour it over the fruit; when the preserves are cold close the jars air-tight.—[Chicago News.]

BOILED CABBAGE.

Choose firm, fresh cabbage; either cut it in quarters and cut out the inner stalk or separate the leaves and cut their toughest parts; have ready plenty of salted boiling water; thoroughly wash the cabbage in plenty of cold salted water; then boil it in the boiling water only until it is tender, which will be in from ten to fifteen minutes, according to the size and freshness of the vegetable. Remember that it needs to be cooked only till tender, but not until it grows soft and watery. While it is cooking make a sauce for it as follows:

Stir together over the fire a tablespoonful each of butter and flour until they are smoothly blended, then gradually stir into them a pint of milk, a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a saltspoonful each of white pepper and grated nutmeg and continue to stir the sauce until it has boiled for two minutes, when it will be ready for use. It can be kept hot by placing the 'saucepan which contains it in another pan of hot water on the back part of the stove. When the cabbage is tender drain it, put it into a deep dish and pour the sauce over it. If the sauce is desired in a different form the yolk of a raw egg may be stirred into it just before it is poured over the cabbage.—[Juliet Corson.]

BOILED APPLE DUMPLING.

A boiled apple dumpling, properly made, is a good wholesome desert. The best plain crust for such a pudding is an English suet crust. It is no more trouble to make than a crust raised with baking powder, such as is usually made in this country for such puddings; and it is much more delicious and probably more wholesome. Select only the best beef's kidney suet for this crust. Free it from tissues and chop it fine. Put a teaspoonful of salt in half a cup of chopped suet. Mix the suet in a pound of flour, add a small cup of ice-cold water and mix the whole to a firm paste. Do not add any more water unless absolutely necessary. Roll the paste out to the thickness of half an inch.

The English use bowls to cook all their puddings in, tying a floured cloth over the top of the pudding, but our covered tin-pudding moulds are much better in which to cook a pudding made with a crust—a pudding to which a drop of additional water is usually fatal after it has once begun to cook. Properly covered up in a tin pudding-mould not a drop of water can boil into it and it will cook more rapidly, as it should, in tin than in an earthen bowl; though it must be said that the latter is the best in which to cook a fruit-pudding which requires slow, continuous cooking for hours. A comical mould with a tube in the centre is very pretty for a dumpling, though the conventional form for such a pudding is a cylinder.—[New York Tribune.]

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Hot alum water is one of the best insect destroyers. Apply with a brush to cracks, bedsteads or wherever insects are found.

Willow furniture matings, etc., may be cleaned with salt and water applied with a nailbrush. Rinse well and dry thoroughly.

CLIPPINGS.

Illinois Methodists are arranging to celebrate their centennial in 1893.

Baron Albert Rothschild, of Vienna, is an enthusiastic amateur photographer.

In Paris 1072 persons died of typhoid fever between 1884 and 1888; in London only 612.

The value of the wheat and hay crop of Washington this year is estimated at \$19,000,000.

Mr. Boone, of the Marietta (Ohio) national bank, is a great-grandson of the famous Daniel Boone.

The latest statistics show that there are 71,287 lepers in Bengal, 13,944 in Madras, and 13,842 in Bombay. The lepers in the native States are not included in these totals.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, Ohio, and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay to him or to One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1890.

A. W. GILKISON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and cures all cases of the system. See for testimonials, etc.

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You wear out clothes on a wash board ten times as much as on the body. How foolish. Buy Dobbins's Electric Soap of your grocer and save this useless wear. Made ever since 1864. Don't take imitation. There are lots of them.

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A \$2.50 Paper For \$1.75.

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\$22 Will Protect It.

According to Aristotle, matter is eternal. But there is one kind of matter in every house which is not eternal, and that is china. It is a sore trial to patients to have valuable china broken. The best way to avoid it is to protect it by having it properly cared for in a China Closet. Fine China Closets can now be bought at Paine's Furniture Warehouses on Canal street, Boston, as low as \$22 to \$28.

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Talking of patent medicines

—you know the old prejudice. And the doctors—some of them are between you and us. They would like you to think that what's cured thousands won't cure you. You'd believe in patent medicines if they didn't profess to cure everything—and so, between the experiments of doctors, and the experiments of patent medicines that are sold only because there's money in the "stuff," you lose faith in everything.

And, you can't always tell the prescription that cures by what you read in the papers. So, perhaps, there's no better way to sell a remedy, than to tell the truth about it, and take the risk of its doing just what it professes to do.

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If they don't do what their makers say they'll do—you get your money back.

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The marble quarried by this company is of superior quality, and finds a ready and quick sale for large and costly buildings; and under careful and conservative management produces large profits, thereby making the stock very valuable and desirable for conservative investors.

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STANDARD FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Flatulency, Colic, and all Diseases of the Stomach; Costiveness, Inflammation, Diarrhoea, Piles, and Diseases of the Bowels; Congestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Nausea, Headache, Giddiness, Nervousness, Wandering Pains, Malaria, Liver Complaint, and all Diseases arising from a disordered and Sluggish Liver. They clean the mucous coats, reduce gorged or congested conditions, break up stubborn complications, restore free, healthy action to the organs, and give the system a chance to recover tone and strength. They are PURELY VEGETABLE, STRICTLY RELIABLE, AND ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

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grow fair in the light of their works, especially if they use SAPOLIO.

It is a solid cake of scouring soap used for all cleaning purposes. All grocers keep it.

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by many a woman who strives to please her household and works herself to death in the effort. If the house does not look as bright as a pin, she gets the blame—if things are overturned while house-cleaning goes on—why blame her again. One remedy is within her reach. If she uses SAPOLIO everything will look clean, and the reign of house-cleaning disorder will be quickly over.

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LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 7.50 a. m.; 1.35, 4.50, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, p. m. Return at 8.45 a. m.; 12.30, 4.10, p. m.; Sunday, 8.45 a. m.; 4.30, p. m.

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LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.00, 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.05, 10.00, 10.50, a. m.; 12.20, 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.50, 5.25, 5.50, 6.05, 6.30, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 4.10, 4.30, 6.00, p. m. Return at 5.15, 6.05, 6.54, 7.18, 7.32, 8.07, 8.38, 9.19, 9.43, 10.12, 11.10, a. m.; 12.10, 1.07, 2.40, 3.45, 4.05, 4.35, 5.25, 6.44, 8.10, 9.15, 10.19, p. m.; Sunday, 9.26, a. m.; 12.54, 3.11, 3.06, p. m.

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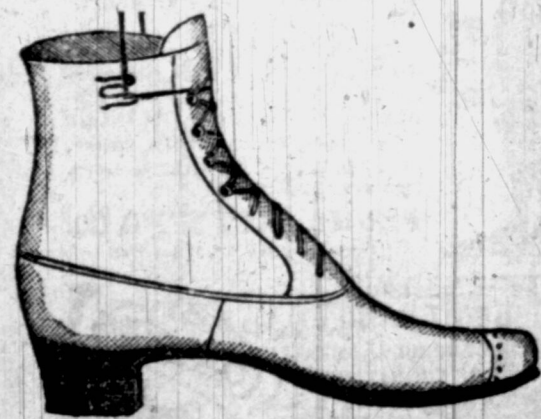
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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

—The Chautauqua Circle met with Mrs. Frank Locke.

—Mr. Henry F. Campbell, of Waverly, preached an interesting sermon last Sabbath, taking as his text 1st Corinthians, 13 ch: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling symbol." His subject was "Growth."

—There will be a sociable to-morrow evening (Saturday, Dec. 6), at Village Hall. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of old and young.

—The meeting called by the parish committee last Monday evening, at Village Hall, met with quite a hearty response from the village people. Mr. George O. Smith made a statement of the financial condition of the Follen church, and several gentlemen made remarks. Nothing definite was decided upon in regard to the preaching this winter, but many present signified their willingness to double their subscriptions to the church, while a spirit of earnestness seemed to pervade the little band. Our church is sacred to the memory of the saintly Follen, and while it bears the name of freedom on its front, it should be able to have the hearty cooperation of our citizens in filling its pews each Sabbath. It is an attractive church home and needs only the presence and help of the community to make it a power of good here. An active church and Sunday school are the electric currents which draw people within our borders.

—Now is the time for the skaters to improve the golden opportunity, though the weather-wise predict an extra severe winter.

—The Mechanics' Charitable Association is to be congratulated on the success of its fair, and those who didn't see it lost much.

—The home of Miss Mattie Childs, on Main street, last Saturday night, was the scene of a pretty little party, the occasion being the eighteenth anniversary of the young lady's birthday. The guests numbered fifteen. Games were played during the evening and music formed an important part of the entertainment. There were two violins, a cornet and piano, beside vocal music. A fine lunch was served to the guests. The evening was lovely, the full moon shedding its halo of glory, and Miss Childs' friends left with the best of wishes that she may enjoy many happy birthdays. She received some pleasant tokens of remembrance.

—The Pratt family, which occupied one of Mr. Mitchell's houses, has moved to Arlington Heights.

—Mr. Cutter, who has so long and so efficiently been the musical instructor in our schools, has resigned after nine years of service. His resignation will take place at the close of this term. The teachers, the scholars and the parents will regret his loss too much for words to express their feelings. He is so thoroughly imbued with music that his enthusiasm reacts upon the pupils and they catch his inspiration, and the result has been that the musical education of the youth in our town has progressed rapidly.

—The Adams Chemical and Hose Company responded to the call of the telephone from the Centre and aided in protecting buildings from the burning Hancock schoolhouse.

—The party under the auspices of the young ladies of the Follen church, which occurred at the Village Hall on Wednesday evening, November 26, was a success socially and financially. The dancers kept time to the good music by Wood's orchestra, and they enjoyed the respite from dancing by partaking of refreshments. It was a good commencement of Thanksgiving, for their hearts were full of merriment, and they desire us to thank all those who aided them in making the party a success.

—At a meeting held last Saturday evening, the selectmen and school committee unanimously voted to fill the vacancy in the school board caused by the resignation of Dr. Lawrence by the appointment of Mr. E. P. Nichols, of East Lexington.

—Mrs. Lucy Rogers, of Manchester, N. H., has been visiting relatives here.

—Mr. Charles Spaulding, who is attending Amherst Agricultural College, came home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

—Mr. Charles Adams, of Chicago, made a flying visit to his old friends in Lexington last week.

—Mr. William Wirt Lawrence, formerly of East Lexington, died in Olneyville, R. I., Wednesday, November 26, aged 57 years and 8 months. The body was brought to Lexington for burial.

—The Follen Sewing Society will hold a sale, lunch party and dance in the Village Hall, Thursday afternoon and evening, December 18.

—Mr. Josiah Smith has returned to our village after a long sojourn in Plymouth Union, Vermont.

—The Woman's Column says that "when Mrs. Dorothy Tennant Stanley visited Wells College the other day and expressed her warm admiration of the college and grounds, the girls gathered on the balconies and welcomed the bride of the distinguished African explorer with their own college cheer."

—James King, who has been insane for some time, was returned to Danvers Asylum on Friday of last week by Officer Foster.

—Hose Company No. 1 improved Thanksgiving day for a drill of the company.

—Monday, at half-past six o'clock, an alarm of fire was given in the village. It was caused by the burning of the brush in the rear of Follen church, which was ignited by the sparks from a passing engine.

—Your babies will always be good if you give them Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup while teething. It is a reliable and sure remedy and costs 25 cents.

A lottery ticket may sometimes be a paying investment; a far better one is a 35c. box of Old Saul's Catarrh Cure. It pays every time.

THE WALK TO EMMAUS.

LESSON X, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 7.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xxiv, 13, 27. Commit Verses 25, 27—Golden Text, Luke xxiv, 30—Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia.]

13. "And behold, two of them went that same day to a village called Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem about three score furlongs." It was now afternoon, and all the events of the morning had doubtless become known to all the disciples, and many more than those mentioned in the last lesson had paid a visit to the tomb; perhaps these two among the rest; but if so they evidently doubted still His resurrection, for had they believed that He actually appeared to Mary and the other women we would think that they would have remained about the city hoping to see Him for themselves. So we have before us two more unbelieving disciples, one named Cleopas (vs. 18) and the other we know not. According to John xiv, 23, Cleopas was husband to one of the Marys.

14. "And they talked together of all these things which had happened." They would no doubt rehearse every incident, perhaps going over the events of His arrest and trial and crucifixion and all attendant circumstances, as well as the events of that particular day.

15. "And it came to pass that while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus Himself drew near and went with them." They spoke of Him and He came to meet them.

16. "But their eyes were hidden that they should not know Him." When Mary saw Him she knew not that it was Jesus, and when the disciples who went out fishing saw Him on the shore they knew not that it was Jesus (John xi, 14; xxi, 4). Whether He assumed a different form or appearance on each of these occasions, or whether Mary and the disciples knew him not, the one because of their weeping and the others because of their return to their old occupation, or whether it was a blindness from the Lord, as in II Kings vi, 18, does not seem very clear in the case of Mary and the disciples; but in the case of these two Mark xii, 12, says that He appeared to them in another form.

17. "And He said unto them, What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk and are sad?" He knew, but He wanted them to tell Him; as if He had said, Tell me all about it.

18. "And one of them, whose name was Cleopas, answering, said unto Him, Art Thou only a stranger in Jerusalem and hast not known the things which are come to pass there in these days?" The whole city must have been filled with the things which had happened during the last few days and a man would need to be a very lonely sojourner (as the words "Art thou only a stranger" imply) not to have heard about the strange events.

19. "And He said unto them, What things? And they said unto Him, Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people." They could not forget nor deny that such mighty deeds and words had been seen in Jesus as had never been seen in any other; and, although contrary to all their expectations He had been put to death, yet these facts concerning Him were incontrovertible.

20. "And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered Him to be condemned to death, and have crucified Him." Their testimony corroborates exactly what Jesus had foretold (Matt. xvi, 21). Now if they had added what He also foretold just as plainly, that He would rise again the third day, then would they have been enlightened and glad.

21. "But we trusted that it had been He which should have redeemed Israel: and beside all this, today is the third day since these things were done." Like Zacharias, Simeon, Anna, Joseph of Arimathea and many others they looked for redemption for Israel, even the kingdom of God (Luke i, 68; ii, 30, 38; xxiii, 51), as all the prophets had foretold. They looked for the king to sit on David's throne, and even Gabriel, the last messenger from God, taught them so to look (Luke i, 32, 33). But they knew not the way to the throne by death and resurrection.

22. "Yea, and certain women also of our company made us astonished which were early at the sepulcher." If they had said "made us glad" it would have been right and according to the mind of God.

23. "And when they found not His body, they came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that He was alive." What they looked for (His body) they saw not, but they saw the linen clothes which had contained His body; and what they had not expected to see (angels) they saw, and heard that which they had not thought to hear, that He was alive. Life and not death is the topic of the Scriptures; or rather life through death.

24. "And certain of them which were with us went to the sepulcher, and found it even so as the women had said; but Him they saw not." The women simply found as He had said it would be, and as the angels said it was; and even though the others who went saw not Himself, blessed are those who see not and yet believe (John xx, 29).

25. "Then He said unto them, O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken!" If we spend much time on prophecy wise men may count us fools, but if we neglect prophecy, or any portion of it, Christ will count us foolish. Let us rather choose to be counted foolish by men than by Christ.

26. "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things and to enter into His glory?" When Paul preached at Thessalonica he taught from the Scriptures that Christ must needs have suffered and risen again from the dead, and that Jesus whom he preached was indeed the Christ (Acts xvii, 2, 3). The Christ must suffer because iniquity, transgression and sin must be put away and made an end of (Dan. ix, 24), and without shedding of blood is no remission; it is the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul (Heb. ix, 24; Lev. xvii, 11).

27. "And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, He expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself." Expository preaching, which many preachers despise, but which satisfies hungry souls. An Old Testament Bible reading by the Master Himself and all about Himself. Heavy hearts need Jesus only; and only when He is enthroned there will we have true gladness. Can you, dear fellow teacher, find Him in every book in all the Scriptures and in every lesson that you teach? It is only as we make Him the center of all teaching and preaching that we can hope to accomplish anything in His name. We are to be full of His spirit and His word, and always speak of His sufferings, death, resurrection, ascension, intercession and coming glory; pointing to His holy life as the foundation, and, if saved by His blood, then taking that holy life as our example in all things.



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of DAVID ADAMS, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

GREETING: WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Nancy M. Adams, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond pursuant to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of December next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the LEXINGTON MINUTEMAN, printed at Lexington, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

S. H. FOLSOM, Asst. Register.

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